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OLG Rummage Sale scheduled Saturday

The Our Lady of the Gulf Church Altar Society will sponsor a huge rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 7, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church community center. Refreshments and cakes will also be sold.

Benefit for fire dept. at Pearlington Aug. 7

There will be a benefit for the volunteer fire department at Pearlington this Saturday at Turtle Landing, with music by The Curtis Loew Band from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Walkie from 2:30-6, and karaoke with Ms. Ann from 7-11. There will also be a space walk for kids, prizes, food and other fun.

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Final registration for Bay St. Louis Youth Football will be held at the BSL Sports Complex on Athletic Dr. on Monday, Aug. 9, and Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 6-7:30 p.m. \$50 per child. For more, call 467-5691 or 466-2615.

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Bay, Waveland discuss joint fire project

Cities consider creating \$600K public service complex

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Staff Writer

With annexation in the area spotlight, one significant consolidation idea has arrived at the discussion table.

Bay St. Louis Ward 2 council member James Thriffley

III is urging consideration of a joint project involving the Hancock County East Fire Protection District.

The district has some \$300,000 in the bank to build a bigger facility in what's now the unincorporated area, near

the Bay's city limits. Thriffley said if the Bay, Waveland and perhaps Hancock County would pool resources, the new facility could evolve into a "state of the art" public service-

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Bay St. Louis City Councilman James Thriffley said Tuesday that the new facility, if built correctly, could serve area residents as a multipurpose fire and police substation.

TOUCHED BY THE ANGELS



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

The Florida state team squares off against Alabama Thursday evening during the Tim Neely Hancock County Classic Dixie Angels Softball World Series.

Dixie Angels World Series a grand slam for Bay, Waveland

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

The Hancock County Dixie Angels Softball World Series drew athletes and their families from 11 states to the Gulf Coast this past week.

The series provided an opportunity for these visitors to experience the good



food, hospitality and recreational activities the Gulf Coast has to offer.

This is the second year in a row that Hancock County has hosted a world series softball tournament.

This year's Angel's series, which consists of girls aged 9-10 years old, comes after last year's Pony Tails series, consisting of girls aged 11-12.

Last year's Angels series was held in Mussel Shoals, AL. Lonnie Falgout, tournament director, said that many more people have come to this year's tournament.

"The early showings of these crowds right now show we're ahead of the pace," he said. "We've got about 400 to 500 more people than last year's tournament (in Alabama)."

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Man who robbed Bay police chief pleads guilty

20-year-old says break-in, theft were a result of drug habit

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

Crime doesn't pay in Bay St. Louis. Especially when you rob the chief of police.

On Aug. 1, 2003, Christopher Weidert, 20, of Bay St. Louis broke into the home of Frank McNeil, Bay St. Louis' chief of police.

Weidert, who said he had a drug problem, estimated he stole between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of items from

McNeil's home.

Weidert, who said he was in a relationship with McNeil's daughter at the time, claimed that she provided him with information on how to break in. He said that most of the money was spent on drugs.

Weidert pled guilty to Burglary of a Dwelling on Monday. Brian Alexander,

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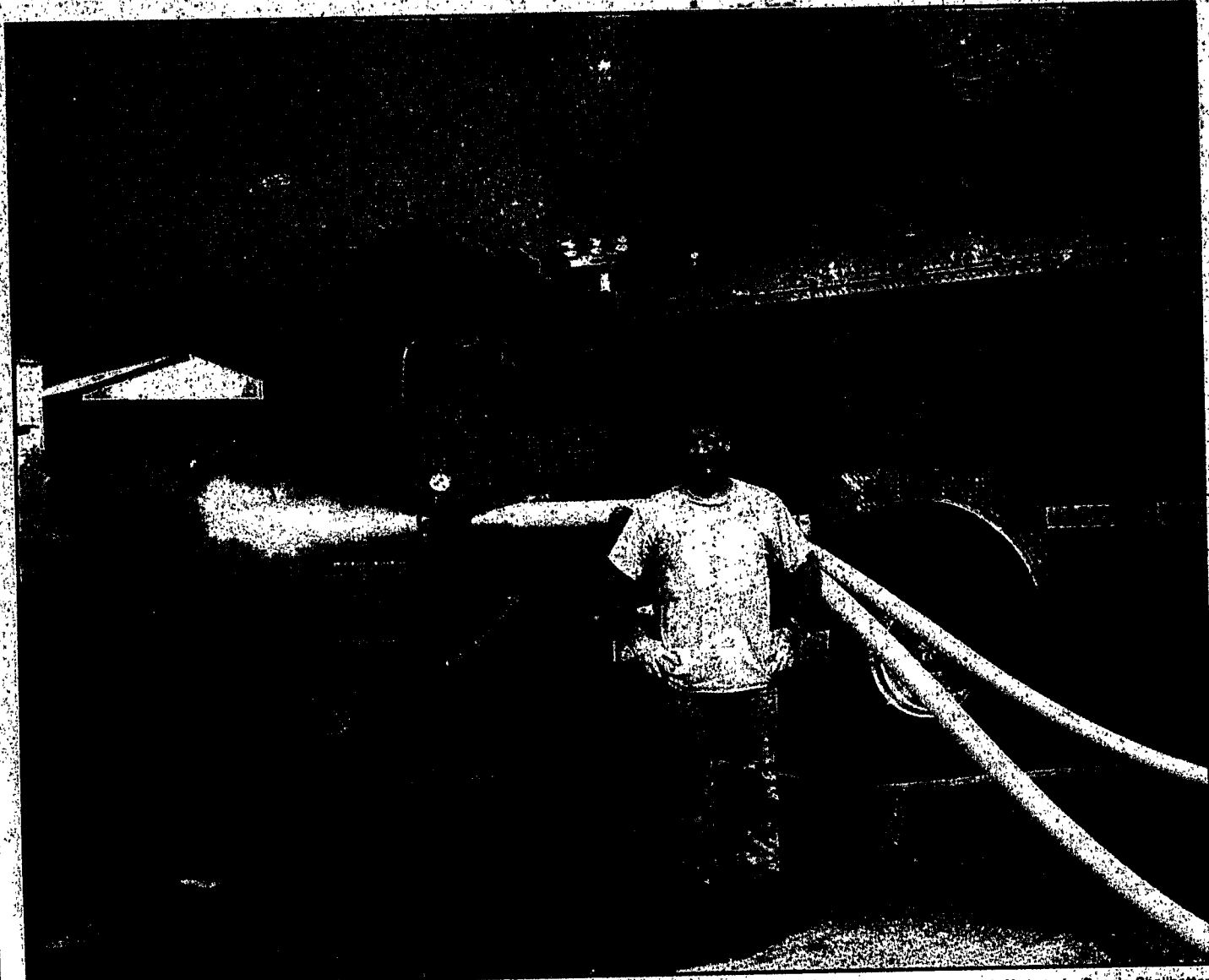


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Tommy Joe Breaux (far left), vice-president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society, stands with members of the Asgard Motorcycle Club Tuesday as they are presented with a plaque commemorating August 3 "Asgard Motorcycle Club Day" in Bay St. Louis, in honor of the group's charitable work.

For more information, call or subscribe to The Sea Coast Echo. Call (228) 467-5474 FAX: 467-0333

ALL FIRED UP AT BAYSIDE



Members of the BaySide Volunteer Fire Department helped Wednesday to perform a pump test on their new fire truck, the first brand new truck the department has ever owned. The \$173,800 truck was purchased largely with a grant from FEMA, with matching funds being generated by insurance rebates, donations, and tax millage, said Chief John Favaloro, pictured with the truck.

Echo staff photo by Bernie Shalbetter

Pearlington man accused of beating neighbor with baseball bat

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Pearlington resident who allegedly beat a neighbor with a baseball bat was arrested Friday following a traffic stop, and is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

"The victim, a 47-year-old Pearlington resident, was struck by a ball bat and suffered a shattered knee cap and a broken ankle," Investigator John Luther said Tuesday.

Luther continued, "A warrant for the arrest of Billy Ray Raines, Jr., 24, of Pearlington, was issued following the incident. The victim was initially transported to Hancock Medical Center and a few days later had surgery at Charity Hospital in New Orleans."

"Raines was stopped for a traffic violation by Agent Johnny Alison on July 30 and arrested for the aggra-

vated assault on June 29. He was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility in lieu of a \$50,000 bond," Luther reported.

The altercation apparently followed a dispute between the suspect and victim, according to Luther, who is investigating the case.

Assisting Agent Alison in making the arrest were Major Matt Karl and Deputy John Bounce.

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4 suspects extradited for theft of vehicle

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Four suspects in a vehicle theft from a Diamondhead resident, were extradited from Louisiana and booked in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility last week, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Investigator Tom Roan said, "A red 1999 Ford truck owned by James C. English of Diamondhead was reported missing on July 23. The vehicle was recovered by the Florien, LA Police Department occupied by four subjects."

"Extradition of the four was completed and they were transported to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility on Friday, July 30. Each was charged with felony theft of a motor vehicle and bonds set at \$10,000 each," Roan reported.

Those charged are: Jimmy Freeman, 18 and Sidney Freeman, 28, both of Mansfield, LA; and Joseph Durso, 28, and Joshua Hugh Bowles, 18, both of Florida, Roan said, adding, "There is still an ongoing investigation in the case."

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U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor conducts a "town hall" meeting Tuesday evening at the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

Taylor bashes Bush for budget woes at 'town hall'

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

Congressman Gene Taylor held a question and answer session in Bay St. Louis at a town meeting on Tuesday.

While Taylor fielded question on nearly every hot topic in national politics today - ranging from the war in Iraq to universal healthcare - much of the discussion centered around the rapidly-increasing national debt.

Taylor presented figures available at <http://www.publicdebt.treas.gov>, that indicate the national debt has increased from more than \$5.6 trillion to more \$7.3 trillion since President George W. Bush's budget was passed on

May 9, 2001.

"The result of (Bush's) revenue decreases is a trillion dollar increase in the national debt," Taylor said.

While Taylor conceded that the country was currently involved in a foreign war, he pointed out the the total cost for every war America had been involved with - from the Revolutionary war to Desert Storm, plus major construction projects, like the Panama Canal and the Golden Gate Bridge - had cost a combined trillion dollars.

"I've received letters from people concerned about (the morality) of everything from gay marriage to Janet Jackson's breast. You want to talk about morality? I can

think of nothing more immoral than sticking the next generation with this generation's debt."

Taylor cited Bush's many tax cuts as the problem behind the rising debt.

"I think its fair to say that the president spent his first eight months on tax breaks," Taylor said.

Taylor also focused on problems facing the veterans hospitals on the Gulf Coast.

He said he is against plans to close the Gulfport VA hospital, even though there are plans to shift the patients to new facilities in Biloxi.

"I want it to stay," Taylor said. "Until someone can show me a finished building in Biloxi, I say, don't close it."

Shoreline Park woman charged in alleged drug sale at sea wall

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Shoreline Park woman was arrested last week in connection with the alleged sale of prescription drugs to an undercover officer, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Sheriff's Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said, "Tiffany Ibarra, 28, West Lincoln St.,

Shoreline Park, was arrested at the end of the seawall on Beach Boulevard; Bay St. Louis, around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, for the alleged sale of prescription drugs to an undercover officer.

"We had received word that Ibarra was selling prescription drugs. We had been working on the information and the undercover officer was able to setup the buy bust."

Ibarra was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility for the sale of a controlled substance. Her bond was set at \$25,000, according to Karl.

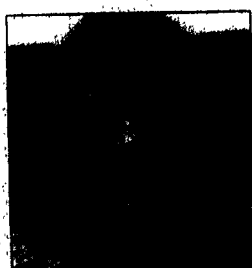
Karl, who is handling the

case, was assisted in the arrest by agents Clifton (Bubba) Malley and Johnny Allison.

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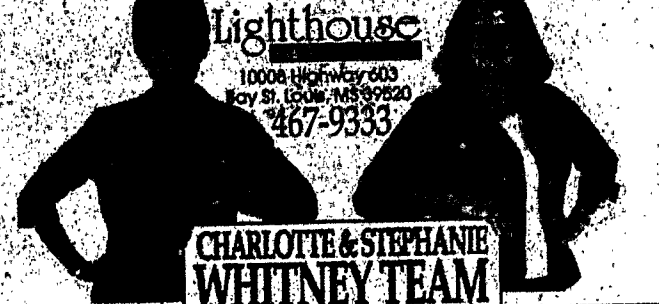
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Bay touched by the Dixie Angels

The Dixie Angels World Series continues to advance in the 12 team double elimination classic in which play began Saturday.

Members of the teams and supporters from the 11 states visiting our county can be seen about the community.

Lonnie Falgout, director of the World Series of the Girls Fast Pitch Classic, ages 9 and 10, said the tournament has really brought excitement to the area.

The 2004 Tim Neely Dixie World Series is sponsored by the City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland and Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

The series is scheduled to wrap up today.

Admission is \$5 per day for adults and \$3 for students, which children five and under are admitted free.

The visitors from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Carthage, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia are all finding out about of great "Southern Hospitality."

If you want to see some good softball action, visit the World Series right here in Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has already begun to take registrations for the 16th Annual Coastal

Cleanup scheduled for Saturday, September 18. The Chamber's Beautification Committee would like to see a record number of participants this year.

For particulars on further information, contact the chamber at 467-9048.

There are Zone Captains for a dozen areas in Hancock County, which includes one of the Bayou LaCroix waterways. As may of you know, there is lots of litter in our waters.

John Rosetti is the zone captain for Bayou LaCroix and you can reach him at 467-5496 for further information.

Last year in Hancock County there were over 550 people of all ages to participate and over 7,500 pounds of litter was collected.

A special fall registration for Pearl River Community College's Hancock County Center will be held Wednesday, August 11, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Coast Inn & Suites, Waveland.

There will be fall afternoon classes at 4:30 p.m. at Bay High School and also night classes at Bay High at 6 p.m. There will also be classes at the Stennis Space Center at 4:30 p.m. for the fall Session.

For further information, call 228-467-3892. To obtain schedules of specific course offerings, stop by the Hancock County Chamber office or your local Library.

'Hurricane Camille' book hits home

Former newsman Phil Hearn has weighed in with a timely and valuable book: "Hurricane Camille," revisiting the killer storm, the state's most devastating natural disaster since the great 1927 Mississippi River flood.

Being as Camille hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast 35 years ago on August 17, it's highly appropriate that the huge storm - its impact both in human tragedy and economic devastation - now be closely reexamined as Hearn has done.

And while he's at it, Hearn also clears up some

grave misconceptions and plain inaccuracies which gained currency in the wake of the hurricane.

One in particular, which I, as a reporter covering the hurricane, bought into at the time. It was the story that eight of the residents of Richelieu apartments in Long Beach perished after foolishly partying as the storm surged ashore wiping out the building.

As we will see a little later in Hearn's gripping interviews with several survivors of the Richelieu tragedy, the former UPI staffer builds an intriguing narrative out of the voices of Camille survivors.

Hearn, a Laurel native who became public information director at University of Southern Mississippi and now at Mississippi State, had missed out on covering Camille as a UPI reporter.

At USM, he became fascinated with the killer hurricane after discovering the riveting interviews collected in the university's Mississippi Oral History Project. From there evolved his first book, published by University Press of Mississippi. It makes it's formal debut next week.

Enriching the text are a number of rare photos made by veteran Gulf Coast photographer Chauncey Hinman, to whose collection Hearn was given access.

Camille came thundering into Mississippi's coastline out of the Gulf of Mexico after what we now regard as

the "Perfect Storm" conditions, reaching a Category 5, one of the three most powerful to ever make landfall.

When it struck, hitting hardest between Pass Christian and Biloxi, where a century earlier wealthy New Orleanians had built mansions and resort cottages, the death toll reached 131, and 41 more were missing. Property damages exceeded \$1.5 billion, \$11 billion in today's dollars.

For miles along the 26-mile long coastline, numerous were the landmark structures that were totally destroyed, or left permanently scarred. I was especially saddened to see only the foundation left of old Xavier Hall, where for years I had gone on retreat with

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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



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Bin Laden's manifesto for the American people

BY L. JOHN VANTIL, PH.D.

American leaders, including United States Senators, who are supposed to be knowledgeable about foreign affairs, need to be more candid with the American public about Islamic terrorists' goals and aspirations. The plain fact is that Islamic terrorists are out to destroy Americans and their civilization. And how do we know this?

Osama Bin Laden himself tells us this in his 1996 "Declaration of War Against the Americans Occupying the Land of the Two Holy Places," printed for everyone to read at www.mideast-web.org/osamabinladen1.

Comments on Islamic goals are not clearly stated by leaders whether Democrat or Republican. But Osama is clear in what he says and has in mind. He

and his followers are at war; a special kind of war, one whose aim is to kill all the infidels (Americans) and their allies—Jews are always mentioned as allies.

How did Osama, a Yemeni-born, Arabian-nurtured, Muslim come to see this war as his religious duty? Why does he want to kill all Americans?

His principal motivation is twofold. First, he is deeply disturbed by the fact that 80 years ago the last great remnant of Islamic power was defeated when the Ottoman Empire fell in 1918 and its capitol, Constantinople, was occupied by European infidel Christians. Americans chuckle, of course, at this reliance on what to them is an obscure historical incident as a motivation for declaring war. Unlike

Letters to the Editor

Our foreign policy



Americans, history is extremely important to Muslims because it is the record of Allah dealing with men—all Muslims, therefore, are well versed in their history. To state it succinctly, Osama is still peeved about the decline of Islamic civilization—once the world's greatest. Stated yet another way, he is deeply disturbed by this very bad turn in Islamic history and hopes by his holy war to correct it.

His second motivation for a declaration of war against the United States arises

from the fact that since the 1930s Saudi leaders have allowed foreigners into the interior of the holy land, including Americans. For centuries only the faithful were allowed into the region, Hijaz, which contained the two holy cities of Islam—Mecca and Medina. Until about 1930 visitors, including diplomats, were not allowed in at all, not even to the political capitol Riyadh. They were restricted to the coastal city of Jeddah. Osama claims that

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the Jesuit fathers.

Rick and Luane Keller, praying and clinging to each other, were swept from their Richelieu Manor apartment into the dark waters by the storm. Only Rick could save himself by latching on to a tree limb.

Meantime, Hearn writes, "Mary Ann Gerlach became entangled in telephone wires and power lines as she was swept into the darkness, but managed to free herself."

"With the aid of her flashlight, she watched helplessly as Fritz (her husband) was washed out of the apartment. Help me, help me," he cried out, then sank beneath the waves."

Swept along on floating debris, Mary Ann found herself still alive washed beyond the railroad tracks a quarter of a mile north of the beach. "Oh, Lord, if you'll just let me live, I'll try to be a better person," she prayed as she passed out, Hearn relates.

When the walls of the Richelieu collapsed around him, Ben Duckworth pried open an escape hatch just before he was washed out into the night, saving himself only by grabbing a tree limb.

By 5 a.m., Hearn relates, "Ben Duckworth saw lights about 30 feet below the sprawling oak tree limb to which he was still clinging

with a determined grip."

In moving narrative accounts taken either from the recorded oral histories or interviews he conducted, Hearn brings to life the experiences of several dozen survivors of the terrifying night over three decades ago.

Unfortunately, Mary Ann Gerlach post-Camille became the source for the apocryphal story of the Richelieu "hurricane party" that even found its way into a movie. Ten years after Camille, she would be convicted of slaying her 11th (yes!) husband, blaming her mental state on the hurricane.

Camille did serve to

bring out the best in the otherwise unmemorable career of then-Gov. John Bell Williams, who for three weeks moved a "little Capitol" to the stricken Gulf Coast.

The blue-ribbon Governor's Emergency Council he created was hoped by many to be a precursor of a permanent regional development administrative structure for the Gulf Coast counties and municipalities. But after a brief flurry toward cooperative governance, the Coast reverted to its old ways.

Thus it was something of a miracle that the Coast fundamentally rebuilt, and some would say, better than

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ever. Yet, the tacky souvenir and gift shops and clubs before long reappeared in the tidal surge area inside U.S. 90.

Now the advent of waters-edge casinos and high rises has made it seem as though Camille never happened.

Hearn notes that after 35 years there is still no national hurricane policy and he underscores the caution of hurricane expert historian Jay Barnes. For sure another big hurricane will come, Barnes says. "The question is: Are we ready for it?"

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this long-standing practice was sanctioned by the Prophet himself. Further, he claims that violations of this practice were a desecration of the Holy Land and called for a holy war against the foreigners, Americans in this case, and also punishment of the rulers who allowed the foreigners to come in. Thus, in Bin Laden's view, the ruling Saudi family and Americans are targets of his wrath.

A variation on the second motivation also deserves mention. At one point in Islamic history the spiritual center of Islam, the home of the highest spiritual leader known as the Caliph, was moved to Baghdad, residing there for five hundred years. Thus, in Muslim

minds, so deeply colored by historical affairs, Baghdad is the second most sacred city. Obviously, America's invasion of Iraq in 1991 was another desecration of an Islamic holy site, another example of infidels insulting Muslims. This point, too, is often made by Bin Laden. No doubt, the second invasion of Iraq by Americans in 2003 made him apoplectic!

To sum up: Bin Laden is at war with the United States because it intruded into the holy land and later invaded sacred Iraq. These actions, condemned in the Qur'an he says, were sufficient cause for him to take up arms against the United States.

He also talks of another

factor that Americans may want to ponder—American moral depravity. Islam teaches modesty and sexual purity for both women and men. That is not what Muslims see, as American culture—Western Europeans are not excused in this matter—comes to them in movies, music, and over the internet. Providers and purveyors of these forms of debauchery are special targets of Bin Laden's troops. Perhaps they will try to blow up Hollywood one of these days.

It does not help the American public's understanding of Bin Laden's motives and goals when American leaders refuse to state that his cause in his

eyes is a Holy War. More candor by leaders, such as Bush and Kerry, would help Americans to appreciate more fully what they face in the years ahead. To grasp the gravity of Bin Laden's challenge to America, do consult the aforementioned web site. And, hope that your leaders in Washington do the same.

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Yarbrough seeks alderman's seat

George Yarbrough has announced his candidacy for Alderman, Ward 1, in the special election to be held Tuesday, August 17, 2004.

Yarbrough holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, and M.S. in Administration from George Washington University. He was a U.S. Marine Company Commander in Vietnam, and served in various Marine command and administrative roles in the States.

In civilian life he served as chief of internal consulting, capital projects business manager and Assistant Director and Director of Safety and Security for a major International Company. Yarbrough is skilled in budget analysis, contract management, community development, and working with a variety of people.

Yarbrough is currently a real estate agent and member of American Legion Post 77, serves on



George Yarbrough

the board of the Waveland Residential Preservation Association and is active in the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

Yarbrough and his wife, the former Ann Wilkerson, have resided in Ward 1 for the past seven years and they have two daughter

In making his announcement he said, "I believe in an Alderman's duty is to serve the best interest of the residents, improve the residential areas and promote intelligent growth."

Republican Women's Club to meet today

Republican Women's Club will have a special meeting Thursday August 5, at 11:00 am at the Diamondhead Country Club. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

TOPS, MS 233

TOPS, MS 233 met Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland, MS.

TOPS best losers for the week was Betty and Charlene with a loss of 1 1/4 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose. There were 12 members present. We had one new member Marie. The gifts was won by Jeanette and Charlotte.

May's best loser was Bev. June's best loser for TOPS is Wenda with a 8 1/4 lbs. KOPS was Rose for 4

1/4 lbs. July's best loser was Wenda was loss 6 1/2 lbs. KOPS was Paula and Youth is Heather with 2 3/4 lbs.

Quarterly best loser is Wenda 12 1/4 lbs. KOPS was Paula and Youth was Heather at 2 3/4 lbs.

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Project -- public service complex

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es complex worth \$600,000. It would have housing and other accommodations for male and female firefighters, and perhaps an area wide police/sheriff's department substation.

The idea was discussed briefly in meetings Monday and Tuesday nights, but it didn't seem to rouse much support at the City Council session. Tuesday's meeting later went into executive session, so officials could discuss annexation matters behind closed doors.

Waveland and Bay St. Louis are locked in a court battle over annexation, with both cities eyeing the lands along Highway 603, between Highway 90 and Interstate 10. In some key areas, ripe for development, the city annexation bids overlap.

With the case headed for trial in November, the governing bodies of both cities have taken the unusual step of holding private, joint meetings to discuss a possible out-of-court settlement. Thriffliey and Mayor Eddie Favre have been pushing for such a settlement, say-

ing hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal and consulting fees could be averted.

Last week, the second meeting between the cities adjourned without officials setting any more such conferences.

Thriffliey, meanwhile, said the East Hancock Fire District construction project is a particularly relevant issue for discussion. The district is headquartered at the southeastern corner of Chapman and Washington roads, just outside Bay St. Louis.

Thriffliey said the new facility, if built correctly, could serve area residents as a multipurpose fire and police substation. The district's existing facility lies within the Bay's proposed annexation.

Citizens would benefit, he said, by avoiding construction of redundant facilities, and by lowering insurance rates for property owners.

If the city annexes the district's facility, the functions of the volunteer fire district wouldn't be affected,

officials say. But it could be voluntarily merged with the city's public service facilities.

Eddie Danzey, who serves as the district's secretary, confirmed in an interview that five district commissioners met recently to discuss the new proposed facility with Favre and Bay Fire Chief Bobby Gavigne.

"As an individual, I would like to sit down and look at it," Danzey said of the consolidated facility. No joint meeting or workshop with the district, however, has been scheduled.

Danzey said the district is seeking ownership of property to build the new district building, which is part of an effort to lower fire insurance rates. Already, by upgrading its equipment and training, he said, the district has lowered its state insurance rating from 10 to 8, offering a "tremendous drop" in insurance costs in the district.

But dropping the fire rating further, he added, also requires that the district have a second water well

and a manned fire department.

A third, critical step to getting insurance rates dropped further he said, is "a mountain we may never get over: building codes." While both cities have building codes, Hancock County doesn't.

The Bay council went into executive session Tuesday night to discuss annexation matters, after Thriffliey raised questions about fees from the city's annexation consultants and attorneys.

Four invoices from

annexation consultants Bridge & Slaughter were on the docket for payment, totaling some \$21,000. The charges stem from work the consultants performed last year.

Under a new contract effective this year, council has authorized up to \$100,000 for the annexation firm's consulting services.

In another matter Tuesday, council accepted the advice of attorney Donald Rafferty to cancel a contract for a property cleanup on a Citizen Street lot. Rafferty said property

owner Chris Lagarde had cleaned up his vacant lot sufficiently to remove the public "menace" that existed from debris on the land.

At Rafferty's suggestion, however, council agreed to ask its building official to determine whether Lagarde is in violation of city zoning laws, for creating what amounts to a scrap storage facility on the residential land. City officials and Lagarde have been at odds for more than 12 years over the status of the small lot. At one point, the city demolished dilapidated house on the lot.

Angels -- grand slam

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Falgout said this week's influx of visitors could only prove positive for the county's economy.

"It's going to be a tremendous boost," Falgout said. "We proved that last year. That's one of the reasons (we) went after it again."

Falgout said preliminary figures from the tourism bureau estimated a gain of 1.3 million dollars spent on hotels, restaurants and entertainment in the past week.

"(Bay St. Louis) is a resort town. It's been a resort town for Louisiana for years. We need to make it a national resort town."

Local hotels are getting almost more business than they can handle, Falgout said.

"Three days before we did the tournament, we did a poll. Every hotel in Hancock County was full."

Falgout said it was very rare for any place to get two world series back-to-back. He said the Dixie League voted 29-1 to hold the tournament in Hancock County.

"We must be doing something right," he said.

Eddie Favre, mayor of Bay St. Louis, was equally enthusiastic about the opportunities the Angels series could bring. He also said the economic benefit would be well over \$1 million.

"As far as the tournament itself, I think it's fantastic. We've got a lot of visitors at a normally slow time of the year. Our folks have received nothing but compliments from our visitors about how great our people and our hospitality are."

The final four games of the tournament will take

place tonight at the Bay St. Louis sports complex.

"This has been a very competitive tournament," Falgout said. "Four games have been decided by less than one run."

Going into last night's games, which were scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. - after press time Wednesday - with South Carolina's team undefeated in the winner's bracket and ready to take on the Tennessee team; and Florida set to face Alabama.

If South Carolina's girls came out the winner last night, Falgout said, the winner of the Florida-Alabama match would have to beat them twice today in order to win. If Tennessee won last night's match-up, he said, "then we'll have a three-way tie," which will be settled by a round-robin tournament.

Plea

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Weidert's attorney, asked Judge Kosta Vlahos to take into account Weidert's age, and the fact that this was an isolated incident precipitated by a drug habit. He said that Weidert had already spent almost nine months in jail while awaiting trial, as well.

Assistant DA Chris Schmidt pointed out that that was not entirely the case. Schmidt said that while Weidert was out on bail for the burglary charge, he pulled a knife on a waitress in Benigno's bar and attempted to steal her tips. No charges were ever

brought against Weidert in that matter, however.

Weidert was given a 12-year suspended sentence and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$4,717 to McNeil. Vlahos also ordered him to complete an alcohol and drug counseling program.

Man accused of rape; another charged with child molestation

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

A Shoreline Park resident faces rape charges and an Ansley man faces molestation charges, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

The sheriff's office received a call reporting a rape of a 15-year-old girl on July 19. Deputy Todd Drummond answered the call and took the initial report. Investigator Tom Roan said last week.

"The rape was alleged to

have taken place in the Shoreline Park area," Roan said. "In a meeting with the young girl and her mother, the investigation led to a warrant being issued for David Parker, 21, of Shoreline Park, charging him with statutory rape. Information thus far received is that he caught a bus and was headed to Toledo, Ohio."

The search for Parker continues and his name has been placed on the NCIC list. In addition, Toledo law

enforcement has been notified about the warrant for his arrest, Roan added.

In an unrelated incident which occurred in June, Robert Simmons, 73, of the Ansley area, has been arrested and charged with the alleged molestation of a 10-year-old girl, Roan reported.

Simmons was arrested on June 17, and his bond was set at \$25,000.

Roan is handling both investigations for the sheriff's department.

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PEARL YOUNG

CLAUDE FRAZIER
Mr. Claude C. Frazier, Jr., died Saturday, July 31, 2004 in Bay St. Louis. Riemann Funeral Home in BSL handled local arrangements. Mr. Frazier was sent to Moore Funeral Home in Hattiesburg.

ELIZABETH HAVERTY
Mrs. Elizabeth C. "Bessie" Haverly, age 86 of Waveland, MS, passed away on Sunday, August 01, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Mrs. Haverly was a native of Lakeshore, MS, and a lifelong resident of Waveland, MS. She was of the Catholic Faith and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS, and a member of the American Legion Post #77 Ladies Auxiliary and a former member of the Krewe of Nereids Carnival Association. Mrs. Haverly was preceded in death by her husband, Lester Haverly, Sr.; son, Lester "Buddy" Haverly, Jr.; grandson, Mark Haverly; parents, Adnosian and Georgia Green Cuevas; brother, Ora Cuevas; sisters, Elva Ming, Ruby Lohman, Clemie Godwin, Claudia Klein, Lucy Courrage and Vera Anselmo.

She is survived by her daughter and husband Linda and Fred DeHaan of Waveland, MS; daughter-in-law Marilyn Haverly of Waveland, MS; also survived by 6 Grandchildren and 6 Great-Grandchildren.

The Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Burial followed in Lakeshore Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS, was in charge of the arrangements.

MARY HOWARD
Mary Frances Hercamp Howard passed away on July 30, 2004 in Mesa, Arizona.

She was born on September 11, 1918 in Columbus, Indiana. Mary grew up in Seymour, Indiana and graduated from Indiana University in 1940, Phi Beta Kappa. She married Paul Edward Howard in 1942. In 1967 she received an M.A. from Millikin University, and completed work towards a Ph.D. at the U. of Illinois. Mary worked as an educator in the Decatur, Illinois school system for over a

decade. In 1975, she moved to the Chicago area with her husband who was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. She worked as a volunteer at the Hinsdale Sanitarium, Hinsdale Public Library, Field Museum and as a Democratic election judge. In 1986 they retired to Bloomington, Indiana, where she volunteered with the Bloomington Hospital, Monroe County Library, VITAL, and First Christian Church. An avid traveler, she accompanied her family to Europe, Africa and the Caribbean, and wintered on the Gulf Coast and in Arizona. Filled with intellectual vitality; she was a source of support and inspiration for her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul, in 1994. Survivors include her sons, Stephen H. Howard of Gulfport, Mississippi; Mark B. Howard, wife Bonnie, grandsons Brett E., wife April, and Kevin W., all of Mesa, Arizona; and daughter Julie A. Howard and fiancé Howard Gobstein of Annandale, Virginia.

Memorial Services were held at Lakeshore Mortuary, 1815 S. Dobson Rd., Mesa on Sunday, August 1, 2004. The family requests contributions to the Indiana University Foundation c/o English Department Mary Howard Fund, S.R. 46 Bypass, Bloomington, Indiana 47405; or Rotary Foundation c/o, Rotary Club of Gulfport-Orange Grove, P.O. Box 2484, Gulfport, MS 39505.

FRED JACKSON
Fred Jackson, 84, of Pearllington, MS died Thursday, July 29, 2004 in Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of the Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church and served in the United States Army.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella M. Jackson and son, Johnnie Lee Jackson.

Survivors include seven sons, Randolph Mitchell of Slidell, LA; James Jackson, Robert Jackson, Freddie Jackson, Gene Jackson, Roland Jackson and Milton Jackson, all of Pearllington, MS; six daughters, Betty Rose Davis of Pascagoula, MS; Clara Morris of Kentwood, LA; Lelair Parker, Deborah Hill, Arlene Jackson and Ivory Plustache, all of Pearllington, MS; 26 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2004 from 10-11 a.m. in the Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church followed

by funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Bobby McGill will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Pearllington Cemetery.

Brown's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

ETHEL LADNER
Ethel Catherine Ladner, age 85 and a resident of Pass Christian, died Monday, August 2, 2004, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Harrison County and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Her hobby was her family and she was a devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend.

Mrs. Ladner was preceded in death by her husband, Leran Ladner, Sr.; parents, Sylvan Ladner and Leontine Ladner; sister, Katie Martin; brother, Percy Ladner; and granddaughter, Angel Ladner.

Survivors include sons, Leran Ladner, Jr. and his wife, Bernice; Lionel Ladner and his wife, Marlene; Donald Ladner and his wife, Gina; David Ladner and his wife, Kathy; and Andy Ladner, all of Pass Christian; daughters, Earline Dedeaux, and Willie Jean Ladner, both of Pass Christian; and Jeannine McKnight, of Gulfport; 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at Dedeaux School. The Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, August 4, 2004 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Hwy 49 North in Gulfport, was in charge of arrangements.

ADDIE LEE
Mrs. Addie Geneva McConnell Lee, age 87 of Clermont Harbor, MS passed away on Friday, July 30, 2004 in Waveland, MS.

Mrs. Lee was a native of Leesville, LA and a lifelong resident of Clermont Harbor, MS. She was of the Baptist Faith and a member of the Lakeshore Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lee was preceded in death by her husband Edward B. Lee; daughter, JoAnn Madere; parents, Bolivar Spruiells and Effie Purdy McConnell; grandsons, Benjamin Garfield Ladner, brothers, Talmadge McConnell, A.J. McConnell, Sr., Chester McConnell and Lee McConnell; sisters, Bualiar Snider, Dorothy Ledet and Stella McConnell.

Mrs. Lee is survived by her daughter, Edwina

"Winnie" Ladner and her husband Carl of Waveland, MS, and step-daughter, Evelyn Williams of Hattiesburg, MS. She is also survived by her grandchildren; Karen Madere Burch, E.J. Madere, Rhonda Madere Sellier, Zachary Daniel Ladner, Eric Madere and Michael Madere; also survived by 7 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren.

Graveside service were held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at Lakeshore Cemetery.

The family request donations to be made to Gaits to Success, P.O. Box 150, Kiln, MS 39556.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

BERTHA LUSICH
Bertha LaFontaine Lusich, 85, of Lakeshore died Monday, August 02, 2004 in Diamondhead.

She was a native of and lifelong resident of the Ansley Community. She was a member of St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore, MS.

Mrs. Lusich was a loving mother and grandmother who spent her life caring for those who meant so very much to her.

She was preceded in death by eight brothers; Daniel, Forrest, Albert, Raymond, Eugene, William, George and Lawrence LaFontaine and two sisters, Louise Ladner and Olivia Yarbrough.

She is survived by 4 sons; Oren Lusich of Bay St. Louis; Archie Lusich of Clermont Harbor; Emmett Lusich of Lakeshore; Paul Lusich of Pearllington; 3 daughters, Merle Stoufflet of Kiln; Connie Lusich of Bay St. Louis and Sarah Garcia of Lakeshore; 1 sister, Annie Mae LaFrance of Bay St. Louis. She is also survived by 20 Grandchildren, 31 Great-Grandchildren and 2 Great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 4, 2004 at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Entombment was in Bayou Caddy Cemetery.

PEARL YOUNG
Pearl McGehee Young, age 79 and a resident of Diamondhead, MS, died Sunday, August 1, 2004, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Young was born December 4, 1924, in Pearl River, LA, and was a descendant of the McGehees, a pioneer Mississippi family who settled Natchez.

Mrs. Young was preceded in death by her husband, Col. Robert F. Young, USMC, Ret.; and her par-

ents, Burnard and Elma Nunnery McGehee.

Survivors include her only child, Rob Young and his wife, Janice, of Gulfport; grandson, Tyler Young, of Albuquerque, NM; granddaughter, Alexis Young, of Hattiesburg; sisters, Ruth Heath, of Baton Rouge, LA; and Geneva Lamana, of McComb; brothers, Joe McGehee and his wife, Fredna, of Livingston, Texas; and Earl McGehee and his wife, Gwen, of Houston, Texas; and sisters-in-law, Jean Young Tapp, of McComb; Alyse Young Fowler and her husband, Raymond, of Tampa, FL; and Elsie McGehee, of Long Beach. Pearl is also survived by her many nieces, nephews, and their children who will miss her warm smile and sense of humor.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, August 4, 2004 followed by burial in the

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NAVOCEANO Concludes Multibeam Conference on Mississippi Gulf Coast

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO), located at Stennis Space Center in south Mississippi, hosted a multibeam workshop this week at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss.

Fifteen Latin American nations participated in the workshop titled "Beyond Safety of Navigation," which focused on multibeam equipment and visualization techniques used in hydrographic surveying. At the workshop, industry representatives addressed the development and advancements of modern multibeam sonar and supporting technologies.

Multibeam sonar systems aid in the study of hydrography and hydrographic surveying, the charting or bottom mapping of water bodies. The sonar system uses sound waves to provide hydrographers with an image of the seafloor. Multibeam sonar systems are usually attached to sea vessels and can transmit and receive soundings at both horizontal and vertical angles.

"The goal of the NAVOCEANO workshop is to provide multibeam situational awareness," said Capt. Jeffrey Best, NAVOCEANO's commanding officer. "By this, we mean providing information and knowledge on hydrographic survey operations, employing multibeam sonar systems, visualization tools for data analysis and data display."

The data collected from surveys using the multibeam sonar are used to generate marine products such as nautical charts, which aid in the safety of navigation of commercial and military vessels. The information is also used in the protection of the marine environment, the development of databases and models for coastal zone management and for studying the effects that hazardous spills have on ocean behavior.

"These countries will take the knowledge gained from this workshop back to their oceanographic and hydrographic offices to ensure their current and



The Naval Oceanographic Office, located at John C. Stennis Space Center, hosted a workshop this week at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss. Fifteen Latin American nations participated in the event that focused on multibeam equipment and visualization techniques used in hydrographic surveying. Pictured (left to right) are Capt. W. McKeel, Naval Construction Battalion Center commanding officer; Capt. Jeffrey Best, NAVOCEANO commanding officer; Vice Adm. Miguel A. Gonzalez Ramirez, Dominican Republic; Capt. Roberto Gamham, Chilean Navy Hydrographic and Oceanographic Service director and Pan American Institute of Geography and History chair and Capt. (Ret) H. Gorziglia, International Hydrographic Bureau director.

future surveys meet the International Hydrographic Organization's standards," said Stanley Harvey, NAVOCEANO's U.S. Southern Command regional coordinator. "It will also stress the value of hydrography and what multibeam sonar systems can do—beyond safety."

According to Paul Cooper of NAVOCEANO's Hydrography Department, NAVOCEANO's efforts lead to the efficient use of national resources, development of standardized products, and international cooperation, for military and civilians.

NAVOCEANO is a leader in operational multibeam technology, hydrography and high volume data processing. Currently, NAVOCEANO has seven ships utilizing multibeam technology.

NAVOCEANO has international partnerships with 15 countries in the Latin American region to conduct hydrographic surveys for the production of navigational aids.

Conference sponsors included the Chief of Naval Operations, Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces

Command, Office of Naval Research and the Naval Oceanographic Office, with support from the Department of Defense. For more information about NAVOCEANO, visit <https://www.navo.navy.mil>.

NAVOCEANO, comprised of approximately 1,100 military and civilian personnel, is responsible for

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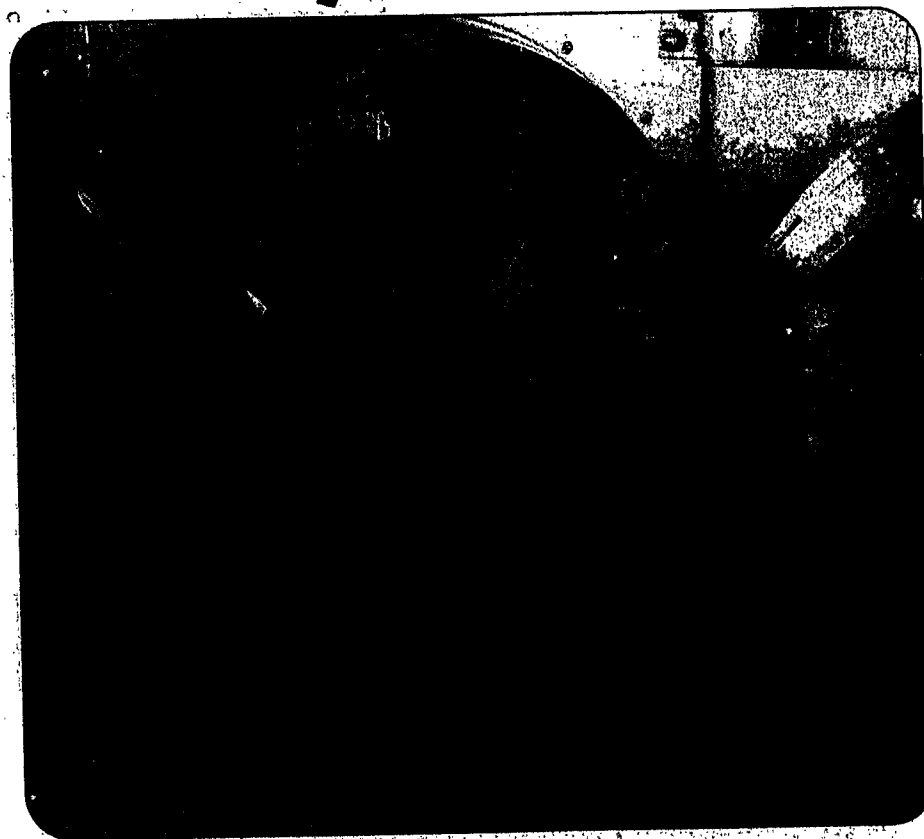
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Employees at DuPont DeLisle got a first hand explanation of how their United Way contributions work in the community July 29, at a United Way Agency Fair held at the plant. Employee Victor Gatto (right) talks with Terry Latham, director of Hope Haven Children's Shelter, a United Way of South Mississippi Agency. The DuPont DeLisle plant is currently conducting its annual campaign as part of the United Way's Pacesetter Division. DuPont employees typically are among the top performers in the annual United Way effort. This year's plant goal is \$100,000.

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Above: The cast of "The 12 Dancing Princesses" takes the stage during a dress rehearsal at Second Street Elementary. Below: Knights, princesses and peasants make up the cast of "The Reluctant Dragon," a comic take on the story of St. George the Dragonslayer. The plays are part of a children's theatre production that will be open to the public at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on Aug. 7 and 8, beginning at 2 p.m. both days.



Hancock Schools prayer walk

On Sunday, August 8th at 5 PM Churches in North Hancock County will sponsor the Hancock County Public Schools Prayer Walk. This is the fourth year for this annual event which brings together Christians of many denominations to pray over the schools in the county. Bayou Talla Fellowship Church, 18555 Hwy. 43 W in Kiln will be

the host church for the brief Prayer Assembly which begins at 5 PM.

From there the prayer teams will go to the various schools and the administration building to pray for protection for teachers, administrators, students, and parents.

Since the Prayer Walk began four years ago there has been a marked decline

in teen suicides, vandalism, drug trafficking, and campus violence. Pastors from all areas and denominations are encouraged to participate.

Teachers, Administrators, Parents, and students are invited to come and pray over the beginning school year. For additional information please contact: Betsy Smith at (228)255-2544.

Carwash to benefit American Heart Assn.

Saturday, August 7, from 9AM to 2PM there will be a benefit carwash for the American Heart Assn. The Bay St. Louis Police Dept. and Neil's Southern Delights Restaurant will be the hosts. The carwash will be held at the restaurant located at 299

Hwy. 90 Suite B. Neil has advised us that part of the proceeds from lunch that day will be donated to the "Heart Walk." The "Heart Walk" will be held in Gulfport at Jones Park on Saturday, August 28, 2004. For more, call 228-222-0280 for Patricia.

WAVELAND

John Thomas Longo, Mayor

**CITY OF WAVELAND
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AUGUST 17, 2004**

Waveland City Hall, 2nd Floor, 301 Coleman Avenue will be open for Ward 1 Alderman absentee voting Monday, August 9th from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, August 10th through 13th from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., including Saturday, August 14th from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon for citizens wishing to vote absentee in the City Election scheduled for Tuesday, August 17th 2004. Said Alderman, Ward 1 election shall be held at the American Legion Post 77, 208 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS from 7:00 a.m. until precisely 7:00 p.m. August 17, 2004.

Registration for PRCC classes in Hancock County

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Registration for fall semester classes in Hancock County will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Coast Inn and Suites at the corner of U.S. 90 and Highway 603.

Dr. Gaynell Ladner Roberts, a veteran educator, is the new coordinator for PRCC's operations in Hancock County. She is the former currently executive director of the City County Community Education Program for the Hancock County School District.

"We have had a great deal of interest about the classes throughout Hancock County," said Roberts. "Recent high school graduates and older adults are anxious to attend classes here at home. Our goal for Fall 2004 is to fulfill our motto of 'bringing the classroom to you.'"

Due to construction delays, PRCC's Hancock County Center in the former Wal-Mart building on U.S. 90 in Waveland will not open in time for the start of fall classes on Friday, Aug. 20.

Instead, fall semester classes will begin at Bay High School in Bay St. Louis and then transfer to the Hancock County Center once construction is complete. Classes will begin at

4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"This is a temporary inconvenience, but it does not alter our plans to expand our academic offerings in Hancock County," said PRCC President William Lewis. "We appreciate the cooperation of the Bay City Schools with our efforts."

PRCC is leasing some 6,000 square feet of space in the vacant building. The center will have four classrooms, a conference room and some offices.

"We continue to be excited about establishing a presence in Hancock County and increasing our education programs in this area," said Dr. Lewis. "Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state."

Hancock County, which is also home to Stennis Space Center, is one of six counties that make up PRCC's district. PRCC also offers courses at Stennis Space Center.

Classes taught at Bay High School include English Composition I and II, Developmental English I and II, World Civilization, Introductory, Intermediate or College Algebra, Oral Communication, Child Psychology and General Psychology I, College Success Skills, and Legal

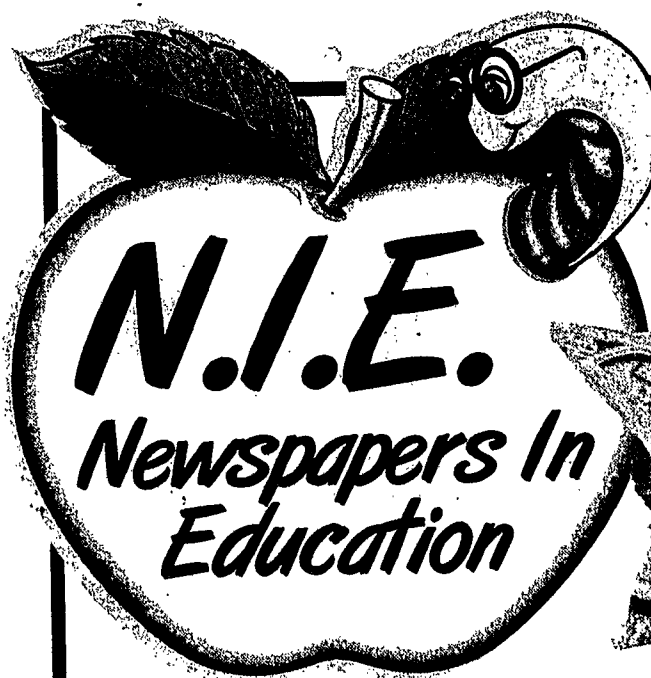
Environment of Business.

Classes taught at Stennis Space Center include English Composition I, World Literature II, Human Growth and Development, College Algebra, Calculus I, Algebra I, Nutrition, and Introduction to Business.

For information about PRCC class offerings in Hancock County, call 228-467-3892.

Hancock North Central Open House

Hancock North Central Elementary will have an Open House this Thursday, August 5, from 2:00 - 4:00 for incoming Kindergarten students and their parents. Parents may drop off school supplies and meet the teacher. A school-wide Open House for Grades 1-5 will be held later in August. Call the school office (255-7641) for additional information.



The Sea Coast Echo is participating in the Newspaper in Education Program for the 2004-2005 School year. Sponsors are needed to help provide newspapers for classroom use. During the 2003-2004 school year, all area schools participated in the NIE Program.

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If you would like to be an NIE SPONSOR or if you are a teacher and would like to use the Echo's N.I.E. program in your classroom you may contact RITA BREUN, N.I.E. coordinator at THE SEA COAST ECHO 467-5474.

N.I.E. Sponsors will be recognized several times in The Sea Coast Echo.

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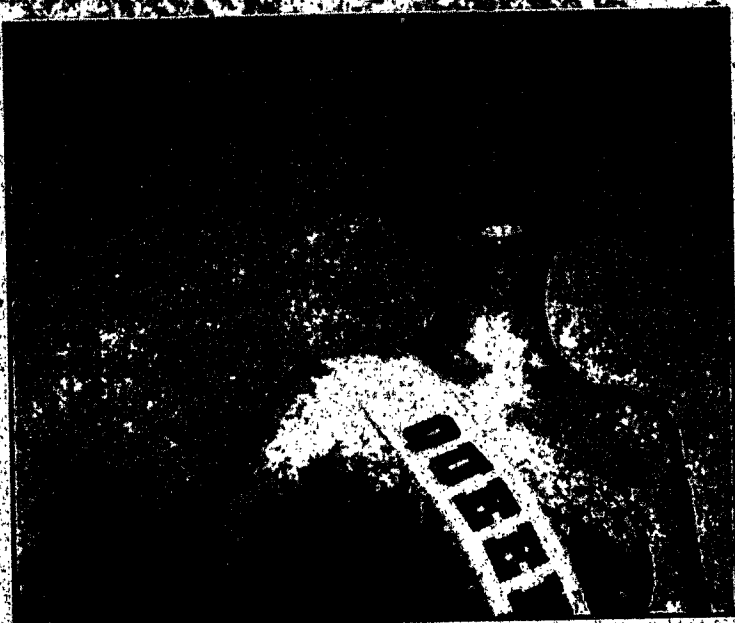
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Heather Ladner Crowned M.D.S.R. 2005 Queen

Heather Ladner representing Hancock County was crowned the 2005 Queen of The Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo at its annual Beauty Pageant in the President Casino Broadwater Beach Hotel. Ladner will rule over the 57th Annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo festivities during the July 4th, 2005 holidays at the Rice Pavilion in Gulfport.

Queen Heather received a \$1,500 scholarship and is the 18 year old daughter of Jimmie and Cheryl Ladner of Bay St. Louis. Ladner plans to attend Mississippi State University in the fall and major in Political Science.

The First Runner Up was Sarah Holleman representing the City of Gulfport and received a \$1,000 scholarship. Sarah is the 18 year old daughter of Dean and Laura Holleman of Gulfport. Holleman's objective is to attend the University of Mississippi for



Heather Ladner

a degree in Social Work. The Second Runner Up was Ashley Flynt representing Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and also received a \$1,000 scholarship. Ashley is the 18 year old daughter of Catherine and Joe Flynt, Jr. of Diamondhead. Flynt will

attend Mississippi State University and study Broadcasting and Marketing.

The Pageant EMCEE was Carrie Duncan, WLOX-TV Meteorologist. A special \$500 scholarship was awarded to each of the other princess's contestants.

SAIC at SSC promotes MAGIC

THE ECHO
Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) announced last week that its Stennis Space Center site is participating in a newly formed grassroots internship committee to promote student development. SAIC is a member of MAGIC, the Multi-Agency Government Internship Committee, an organization formed between the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) agencies located in the southern Mississippi and eastern Louisiana region.

Students from by the National Weather Service (NWS) Forecast Office, NOAA, National Data Buoy Center (NDBC), National Coastal Data Development Center (a NESDIS office), and the National Marine Fisheries Service Office (NMFS) met on July 12,

2004, to develop new student information packets and enhance local NOAA internship programs. On August 6, 2004, at the Stennis Space Center Rouchon House, MAGIC committee members and all participating

Stennis NOAA interns will assemble for a farewell luncheon and award presentation to recognize student interns' achievements during the summer of 2004.

MAGIC allows its members to share best practices in internship program development, and allows each agency to share tools that each has developed to foster outreach and promotional opportunities while offering a vehicle for interns to come together and share similar goals and experiences.

The regional ad hoc organization also makes a historical contribution to

the NOAA mission of unity, "One NOAA," as this event will represent a unique opportunity for various agencies within NOAA to come together and work to achieve common goal in this region.

SAIC is the largest employee-owned research and engineering company in the United States, providing information technology, systems integration and eSolutions to commercial and government customers. SAIC engineers and scientists work to solve complex technical problems in national and homeland security, energy, the environment, space, telecommunications, health care and logistics. With annual revenues of \$6.7 billion, SAIC and its subsidiaries, including Telcordia Technologies, have more than 44,000 employees at offices in more than 150 cities worldwide.

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DEMOCRATIC HOPES



Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter
Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards was in Baton Rouge on Tuesday. He is traveling across the country by bus on the Kerry-Edwards Believe in America Tour.

Kerry cruises Louisiana

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Vice-presidential candidate John Edwards swept across Louisiana by bus Tuesday on what the Kerry-Edwards ticket is calling the Believe in America Tour. His first stop was the front lawn of the Old State Capital building in Baton Rouge.

Several thousand people attended the rally, which went off without incident except for about 40 protesters stationed across the street in support of President George Bush. The protesters yelled repeatedly during Democratic speeches.

Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco, Lt. Governor Mitch Landrieu and other top officials opened the rally.

"We are here to take back the issues of faith, prayer and family," said Landrieu. "Because they are Democratic issues. And that brings back a Bible verse that I remember that says, 'How you treat the least of my brothers, so you treat me.' I don't judge someone's values based on what is listed in a political ad, but by how they have spent their lives."

Edwards was joined by wife Elizabeth who urged audience members to show no response to the protesters. She introduced her husband as the "love of my life."

Repeating the theme of the Democratic Convention Edwards told the crowd that "Hope is on the way."



About 40 George Bush supporters yelled continuously across the street as Democrats gave speeches on the lawn of the Old State Capital building in Baton Rouge.

"We have people who work every day for minimum wage and still live in poverty," said Edwards. "It's wrong. We will say no forever to anyone working full time and still living in poverty."

Edwards said he and John Kerry would raise the minimum wage and guarantee that tax breaks go to the 98 percent of average Americans, not to the two percent of the wealthiest Americans. He also touched on health care and Kerry's qualifications for the office of Commander in Chief.

Edwards presented a book released by the Kerry-Edwards campaign which Edwards said clearly addresses the campaign's strategy on national security, operating government in a fiscally responsible way, and strengthening families, among other issues.

"We can do better," Edwards said. "The

American people deserve better. They deserve a politics of hope."

Kiser to Hand Over Command of PDC

THE SEA COAST ECHO

In a change of command ceremony scheduled for 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, Captain Robert E. Kiser will hand over the reins of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Professional Development Center to Commander James Berdeguez. The ceremony will feature newly appointed Rear Admiral Timothy McGee as the guest speaker.

Captain Kiser's new duty station will be on the staff of the Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center. Commander Berdeguez was previously on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, DC.

The Professional

Development Center is responsible for the career professional training of the Navy's nearly 2,000 worldwide meteorology and oceanography military members, both officer and enlisted, with a mission to enhance the warfighters' effectiveness. The Center is also responsible for implementing the Chief of Naval Operations' Revolution in Training initiative within the meteorology and oceanography community, giving Sailors more control over their careers.

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TEN YEARS AGO

July 31, 1994 - The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce says vehement opposition to some recent development proposals in Bay St. Louis has gone too far - possibly damaging the community's image. "The approach taken by some to oppose these developments has been somewhat embarrassing for the community, resulting in personal attacks on reputable individuals and a growing divisiveness in our community that is counter-productive. Some feel that we are gaining a reputation as a community opposed to growth and development," said Chamber president Dave Treutel, Jr. Treutel made the statements in a letter to Les Fillingame, chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission offering the chamber's help in developing a comprehensive plan for the city. With the city's economy on the upswing and demands on the infrastructure growing, in some area, "we simply are not fully prepared to meet the various demands being presented," Truetel said.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 2, 1984 - Monday the Hancock County Board of Supervisors heard from several of their constituents who want Texas Flat Road paved. Hilda Bourg and Mary Callier of the Hancock County Park Commission both spoke for the need of improvements to the road. So did Harvey Nixon, vice-president of Moore and Nixon Associates management/development consultants of Picayune.

The Bay St. Louis City Council got a \$67,100 surprise Tuesday night with its amended general budget. The budget amended from \$1,548,700 to \$1,782,870 for the fiscal year that will end in September, contained about \$67,100 in cost overruns for the street department alone. The original budget, for the street department was \$155,000. It was expanded to \$222,100 to include additional money for equipment repair and maintenance. City Clerk Eddie Favre told the council Favre said some of the overrun was caused by the need to purchase or rent additional equipment and by some unanticipated engineering fees, but most of the \$67,100 was for repair and maintenance of old equipment.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1964 - Development of the northern half of the Mulatto

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Spice it up



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Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

One of the lyrics in a Jimmy Buffett song says, "I have a Caribbean soul I can barely control," and I must admit to the affliction, too!

Sure, the water and the laid-back atmosphere are great, but the plant life is what I love. It was in the Caribbean that I first discovered a passion for gingers, especially hedychiums.

They are all over the islands and appear to be native, but actually they were brought in hundreds of years ago and have now made themselves at home. Luckily, many of these gingers will do the same in your garden.

If you thought ginger was an herb or spice, you are right: it is both. The edible ginger you buy at the store and grate for those zesty chicken dishes is Zingiber officinale. The spice Tumeric comes from the ginger known as Curcuma longa.

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Get ready for the fourth annual Wave Fest

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, time to start preparing for the Fourth Annual Wave Fest. This year Wave Fest will be held on Sunday, September 5, from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Coleman Avenue in Waveland and promoters hope this will be the biggest and the best year yet.

To make that happen, they need your help.

Help can be in the form of a

sponsorship for the folding map that will serve as both a guide and a map to the festivities, monetary support, volunteering, or by participating. Help from individuals or groups is welcomed.

The event began as a venue for community participation, as an end-of-summer celebration for both residents and visitors, and of course to promote an atmosphere to encourage economic growth on Coleman Ave. Each year the fest has continued to grow.

This year's fest will feature a 5K run, Antique Auto Show, live bands all day, arts and crafts, food and beverage booths, information booths, children's games and rides, a sand sculpting contest at the beach, community entertainment and a raffle. Downtown businesses will feature sidewalk sales or other promotions.

A fireworks display sponsored by the City of Waveland will finish the day.

Individuals, artists, crafts peo-

ple, civic, church, school, business and community organizations, restaurants, and others are invited to reserve booths early, and the spaces are limited. Participation by the entire community is encouraged.

For more information on Wave Fest, to reserve a booth or a sponsorship, or to volunteer please call Carol Kerr at 228-467-1405, or Kathy Pinn at 228-467-3922. The event is sponsored by the Coleman Ave. Coalition and the City of Waveland.

Sports

Girls hit the floor for Volleyball 2004

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Those lazy, hazy days of summer have finally given way to the start of school. And, with the start of school comes sports. The girls take to the courts in the first sport of the school year - VOLLEYBALL!

Bay High, Hancock and Our Lady Academy can all boast of their state playoff appearances last season with OLA claiming their second consecutive state title on the court.

As competitive high school volleyball grows each year, changes will accompany the sport. Last year, one of the main changes was the state title was split into two separate classes. This year, the major change is in the scoring of the match. In 2004, all high schools will use rally scoring instead of side out scoring.

In the past, a point could only be made while the team possessed the serve. Now, a point can be earned on every serve. Also, last season a team that won the best 2 of 3 games won the match. In 2004, the teams will play a best of 5 games. The first four games will be played to 25 with the fifth game, if necessary, will be played to 15.

Most coaches are eager to see the changes as it alters some strategies that teams have used in the past. Bay High Lady Tigers head coach Liz Bosarge commented, "The rally scoring will definitely make it interesting. It will take some time

to get used to it because it is a major change; however, in the long run it is better for the game."

Denise Ladner, fourth-year Hancock head coach, stated, "These are college rules and the state of Louisiana is already using scoring like this. It will make the games very interesting especially if a stronger team is struggling with their serve."

All three schools - Bay High, Hancock and OLA - all advanced to the post-season in 2003. Bay High eventually lost in the state semi-finals to OLA who won the state title last year. Hancock placed second in their division and advanced to the first round of the playoffs. The Lady Hawks were eventually put out of the playoffs by St. Martin.

The Lady Tigers of Bay High have to replace five players from last year's squad. Returning to varsity action this are Kendra Reed, Tamara Reed and Lindsey Trotter. Kendra Reed is an outside hitter for Bay High. Tamara Reed is a setter for the Lady Tigers while Lindsey Trotter lines up as a hitter.

Bay High head coach Liz Bosarge stated, "We are looking forward to getting on the court. We have lost some key people that we have to replace. With the addition of our returning varsity players, we have a few younger players that will be just fine in the long run. We held an on-site camp last week. Our play-

ers are athletic and we are looking forward to getting started."

The Lady Hawks of Hancock placed second in their division last season and advanced to the first round of the state playoffs before being put out by St. Martin. The Lady Hawks open the 2004 season with revenge in mind against St. Martin.

Hancock head coach Denise Ladner commented, "We are hoping to come out strong. We have five seniors on the squad and I have had most of them since they were freshmen. We attended a team camp at LSU July 31st and August 1st. We are looking forward to starting the season."

Three returning seniors for the Lady Hawks are Courtney Vincent, Tiffany Appel and Cate Craft. Vincent plays the backline and is a strong defender. Appel is an outside hitter with a strong serve. Craft is a setter and is the team's vocal leader. Two new seniors to the squad that will provide some added athleticism are Ashley Boehnel and Erica Moran.

Boehnel is one of the state's top basketball recruits and will be playing her first year of volleyball. She is an outside hitter for the Hawks. Moran also comes over from the basketball court but has played competitive volleyball in the past. Moran is an athlete that will be utilized at various positions. Boehnel and Moran were key members of

the Lady Hawks' run to the 2004 Class 5A state basketball title.

The OLA Crescents have been a fixture in the state playoffs for the past few seasons including three consecutive trips to the state championship game. OLA won the title in 2002 and 2003, and was state runner-up in 2001. They have also claimed four consecutive Division 8 championships. Last year, the Crescents posted a record of 26-12.

OLA head coach Mike Meyers commented, "We will be a young team once again this year with only one senior, Jordan Fisher. Our biggest challenge will be replacing our setter from the last three years in Rachel Cranford."

OLA returns 10 lettermen from their state title team in 2003. The returning starters are middle blockers Kaylee Schmitt (middle blocker, Annie Giardino (middle blocker), Jordan Fisher (outside hitter), Lauren Renz (outside hitter), Rachel Cuevas (outside hitter), Sarah Loiacano (defensive specialist), Margaret Rittiner (defensive specialist), and Amanda Meyers (defensive specialist).

The start of school is right around the corner. If you are wanting to get a shot of some of the best volleyball action in the state, it is right here in Hancock County. The Wilmer Seymour Gymnasium, the Father Peter Mockler Gymnasium, and Hawk

Gymnasium all feature top notch competition and in a climate controlled environment. What can be better than that during these last dog days of summer.

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Sea Wolves sign new goalie

Mississippi Sea Wolves general manager and coach Bob Woods announced Wednesday the signing of goaltender Randy Hevey (HEE-vee).

Hevey, 23, becomes the first goaltender to sign with the Sea Wolves for 2004-05. The 6-foot and 185-pound Hevey backstopped the Jacksonville Barracudas to the World Hockey Association 2 Championship last season, leading the league with a perfect 4-0 record during the playoffs including a 31-save performance in the clinching game. Hevey also compiled a 2.66 goals against average and .924 save percentage during the championship playoff run. In the regular season, Hevey led the WHA2 in three major categories, posting a

2.78 goals against average, .918 save percentage and 25 victories to finish with an overall record of 25-9-1.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to move up a level," said Hevey. "Last year gave me confidence in the professional ranks. I was fortunate to play in a lot of games last season and I hope to contribute to the Sea Wolves anyway I can this year."

"We heard that Randy was the class of his league last year and he didn't belong there," said Woods. "We feel strongly that he can play at this level and be effective. I like that he's young, only 23 years of age. Sea Wolves director of player development Chuck Thibault (a former professional goaltender) will work with

Hevey to help make it an easier transition for him into the ECHL."

Hevey is the seventh player to sign a Mississippi contract for the upcoming season, joining defensemen Milt Mastad and Austin Miller, along with forwards Louis Dumont, Anthony Battaglia, Lucas Drake and Nicolas Corbeil.

The Sea Wolves drop the puck on their ninth ECHL season beginning October 22 at home against the Louisiana IceGators at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

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Conerly Trophy to be aired by MPB

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, July 27, the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame announced a major change in the Conerly Trophy presentation for 2004. The award, which is presented to Mississippi's top collegiate football player, will be broadcast live on Mississippi Public Broadcasting beginning with this year's award on

December 1 at 7pm.

The award has been presented annually since 1996 and is named after the former Ole Miss All-American and NFL All-Pro quarterback Charlie Conerly. A panel of 60 media members from across the state choose the recipient.

Last year's winner, quarterback Eli Manning of Ole Miss, became Mississippi's first ever overall No. 1 pick

in the NFL draft in April 2004. Manning is also the only two-time winner having claimed the award in 2001.

The award presentation will be broadcast live from the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in Jackson. This change in presentation means that no formal dinner will accompany the award presentation.

The event will be a one-

hour show and will include interviews with the three finalists, their coaches and parents.

The traditional guest speaker for the event will now become a "guest host." This year's host has not been chosen; however, officials are wanting to bring in a major sports broadcasting personality. Previous guest speakers are Frank Gifford and Spencer Tillman.

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Time -- Boys Nation president

Bayou peninsula below Pearlington as the initial project for the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission is proposed in a feasibility analysis through which the Board of Supervisors this week asked the State Budgeting and Accounting Commission to return two mills of the ad valorem levy starting in 1965. The study was formally presented to the Port Commission last Thursday night by Phillip A. Koonce of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consulting engineers obtained to undertake the industrial survey. The initial development invisions the eventual development of 1,000 acres served by a deep water channel from Mulatto Bayou and shallow water via the East Pearl River which is now

being dredged to provide barge traffic to the Mississippi Test Facility.

Promotion of Hancock County as a place to live was the aim of a majority of business at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting Monday night, beginning with the appointment of Powell Glass, Jr., (publisher of The Sea Coast Echo), president of a real estate committee. The board hopes this committee can effectively coordinate subdivision requirements between the county and the two municipalities, thus making real estate development easier. Named to the committee were: James DeBlanc, Robert Hamilton, Dix Ashman, A.G. Dantagnan and Howard Adams.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1954 - "You are really getting into it," said president Dwight Eisenhower as he was introduced to Ted Perry, Bay St. Louis boy elected president of Boy's Nation in Washington. Perry in a long conversation with the Sea Coast Echo told of his experiences so far at the American Legion sponsored Boy's Nation. He said, "President Eisenhower is a very friendly man. He kept us in a very jovial mood. He looked very tired. His face was very thin. He is a wonderful person and very kind. I presented him with a pin and a shirt from Boy's Nation." Perry, of Bay St. Louis and a senior at St. Stanislaus College, was the first Southern boy to ever be

selected president of Boy's Nation. Perry was elected by a vote of 62-32. He belongs to the Federalist party. He said, "I thought the voting would be closer. We had 47 members in each party - two from each state except the state of Rhode Island." Thursday Perry was to have lunch with Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi. Most boys will with their home state Senator. He said he met many important people since arriving in Washington. Such as; Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, General Ridgeway, Governor King of Hawaii, many Chiefs of Staffs, and will visit vice-president Richard Nixon sometime this week. Ted was first elected as governor of Boy's State in Mississippi

and is being sponsored at Boy's Nation by Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 of Bay St. Louis.

-Louis Piernas, Bay St. Louis' oldest citizen died this week. He was 98 years of age. Piernas at one time held the office of Supervisor Beat 5 in Hancock County, Postmaster of the Local Post Office, head of the Republican Committee in Hancock County, president of the Mississippi Republican League, delegate to the National Republican Convention, president, treasurer and secretary of the Benovelent Association and City Auditor. He also served as a page in the Legislature and during the Yellow Fever rage in New Orleans served on the Howard Committee.

-Pvt. Ben Hille, Jr., was

honored this week as the soldier to attain the highest average of those graduating July 14 from the Army's Power Equipment Maintenance Class at Camp Gordon, Ga.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

August 1, 1944 - Sergeant Bernard Lacoste, Air Transport Command, who when last heard from was in Egypt, arrived home Friday of last week surprising his mother Mrs. Lacoste was at the L. & N. station to take the train for New Orleans when someone tapped her on the shoulder and there was "Bernie" who had not been home in more than two years. He has been flying planes most of the European and Asiatic area but is looking fine and glad to be home.

Garden -- spice it up

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Mixon represents state at National Youth Science Camp

Candace Mixon, a 2004 graduate of Mississippi School for Mathematics and Science from Pass Christian, Mississippi, was one of two delegates selected to represent Mississippi at the National Youth Science Camp® (NYSC®) this summer from June 24 to July 20. Mixon and 96 other high school graduates from across the country participate in the prestigious four-week program, which is in its 41st year. The camp is located in the beautiful and rustic setting of the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, and merges aspects of science, outdoors, arts, and music into a complete learning experience.

According to Candace, "Many of the experiences at NYSC have encouraged me to look into interdisciplinary studies, and to try to combine my interests."

Mixon is planning to study biology and spanish at Vanderbilt University this fall. In the enclosed photo, Candace examines an exhibit at the Marian Koshland Science Museum of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. It was a unique experience to be with representatives of all the states in our nation's capitol.

Eminent scientists from all disciplines travel to the camp to offer lectures and directed studies. Examples of this year's lecture topics include: renewable energy, breast cancer, neural net-



Candace Mixon

works, structural engineering and genetics. The directed studies provide extensive "hands-on" experience in specific fields. Delegates may dissect a human hand; build their own computer; explore a bog; or plan a mission to Mars.

Delegates not only learn about groundbreaking scientific research, but also explore the surroundings offered through the extensive outdoor program of hiking, caving, mountain biking, rock climbing and kayaking. In addition, delegates choose daily from an array of afternoon seminars that range from ultimate frisbee to glass etching to swing dancing to discussions on philosophy, science, religion and culture.

Unlike other summer academic programs, contributions to the National Youth Science Foundation® make it possible for all delegates to attend NYSC free of charge.

Believe it or not, all gingers are edible according to Madelyn Hill and Gwen Barclay, authors of "Southern Herb Growing." They do warn, however, to go lightly at first to see if you like the particular flavor of the ginger you are using.

Most ginger-growers have no intention of eating the roots or rhizomes. We want the lush, tropical-looking foliage and spectacular blooms of hedychium gingers. This genus also is noted for cold-hardiness and has some of the most fragrant flowers available for the garden.

The most common in the South is the butterfly ginger, *Hedychium coronarium*. White, butterfly-shaped flowers top the tall, dark green-leaved canes with a fragrance as enticing as a gardenia.

The scarlet ginger, *Hedychium coccineum*, is showier. This exotic-looking ginger features 10-inch-long, orange to red floral spikes produced on 6- to 7-foot canes. Tara is the leading variety of the scarlet ginger, but I am partial to one called Peach. Featuring larger flowers and a sweet aroma, it is known usually as *Hedychium angustifolium* but has been reclassi-



PEACH GINGER -- Featuring larger flowers and a sweet aroma, Peach ginger is known usually as *Hedychium angustifolium*, but has been reclassified as *H. coccineum*.

fied as *H. coccineum*.

The choice selection may be the Kahili ginger, *Hedychium gardnerianum*. This ginger produces enormous canes topped by clusters of large, yellow flowers with red stamens. It also is

a perfumed delight.

If you have decided to give them a try, know that gingers thrive in dappled shade or filtered light. Occasionally I see some looking good in almost full sun, but this is the excep-

tion and not the rule. They do prefer deep, well-prepared, well-drained beds rich in organic matter. Soil preparation will pay big dividends in your ginger bed.

Think about the areas around your home that are microclimates, offering a few degrees of added winter protection. Perhaps you have a protected area next to a wall on the south or east side of your home, or under large oaks.

Gingers need plenty of moisture and fertilizer to keep them growing vigorously. Feed in early spring and again in mid-summer with a slow-release 2-1-2 fertilizer or 12-6-6 with minor nutrients. Remove frost-bitten stalks in the fall, and add a protective layer of mulch. Gingers combine wonderfully with bananas, cast iron plants, coleus, elephant ears, ferns, philodendrons, hostas, caladiums, impatiens, begonias and many more.

Why grow hedychium gingers? When the dog days of summer make many of us cast a wishful eye toward the Arctic for relief, and our gardens are looking tired, the ginger really starts to put on a show. Try some and you also may have a Caribbean soul you can barely control!

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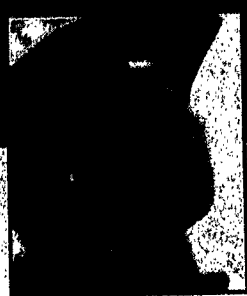
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Talle Johnson participates in East Tennessee State University show

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Bay Clay Studio director and master potter, Talle Johnson, has been selected to be one of thirty select clay artists to participate in the Kilns, Fire and Ceramic Expression pottery exhibition at East Tennessee State University, at the state capital city, Johnson City, this summer.

"The exhibition features work by more than thirty significant clay artists who fire their kilns using wood or gas as fuel. The exhibit displays how these artists use the kiln, the individual essences inherent in each fuel firing method, the subtle differences within each method and the similarities in their individual works in clay. We are proud to include Talle's exceptional work," said Don Davis, ETSU Department of Art and Design.

Johnson submitted three pieces of work created at the

Bay Clay Studio for the exhibit, including tall thrown vase, thrown and after jar with lid, large round pot with a sunflower design.

Johnson uses any one of three firing methods for his personal work and teaches them same methods to his amateur and professional pottery students at the Bay Clay Studio.

Every method of fire ceramic ware contributes its own unique qualities to the ware. These qualitative differences from the fire can be emphasized or diminished by the artist.

Contemporary ceramic artists are able to choose the firing method best suited to their own work in clay. At Bay Clay gas and electric fired kilns are available for student use, with wood firings scheduled as needed.

Artists use several different firing methods depending on the particular pieces

on which they are working. The individual kiln, the type of fuel used, and the duration and style of the firing all become partners in the creative process.

Shortly after opening Bay Clay Studio in his partnership with the city, Johnson built a gas fired kiln with tracks and firing cart on the site of the studio in the Valena C. Jones building on Old Spanish Trail. The kiln is one of the largest kilns on the gulf coast and ceramists from throughout the area participated in the kiln's construction.

The Southeastern American Craft Council Conference Show also featured Johnson's work. The large, hand drawn vase, with lid, was shown at the conference in Tamarac, W.V., then became part of a traveling West Virginia exhibit.

Bay Clay Studio is a major component of the BayArts project developed

by the city's cultural affairs director, Mike Cuevas, and is fully supported by the Mayor and City Council. "Our partnership with Talle, the development of Bay Clay Studio, with the development of the Teaching the Teacher program has added a significant element to the Bay's art colony reputation. Johnson's teaching methods and studio development has resulted in economic, as well as, cultural development for the city. He is working with emerging artists who are showing and selling their work, he has hosted statewide conferences at the studio and quarterly hosts visiting teachers and artists for special workshops," said Cuevas.

For more information about Bay Clay Studio and fall art activities planned in the city contact Cuevas, 228-463-7120.

Local teen meets national leaders

Matthew Pierce of Pass Christian was selected to participate in the National Young Leaders' Conference (NYLC) which ran in Washington, D.C. from July 19 through July 29. NYLC is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Pierce was one of approximately 350 outstanding scholars from around the country at the Conference.

The theme of NYLC was The Leaders of Tomorrow



Matthew Pierce

Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout ten days, Zier interacted with a vari-

ety of personnel who operate within the three branches of government, the news media, and the international community.

"We often hear from members of Congress, political appointees and members of Washington's press corps that it is a privilege to meet and interact with students like Matthew Pierce because they are the face of our country's future," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, the organization that sponsors

the Conference. "What these students learn at the National Young Leaders Conference will enable them to build coalitions with one another and exercise their own leadership skills within communities around the country."

To complement the schedule of special meetings and briefings, Pierce also participated in a number of leadership skill-building activities and simulations. In one role-play activity titled "If I Were President," students acted as the president and cabinet members responding to an international crisis. Students also participated in Testing the Constitution, in which they examined actual Supreme Court cases. The Conference culminated with the Model Congress, in which scholars assumed the roles of U.S. Representatives, and debated, amended and voted on proposed mock legislation.

CYLC is a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. More than 400 members of the U.S. Congress join this commitment by serving on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 40 embassies participate in the Council's Honorary Board of Embassies. For additional information, visit us at www.cylc.org.

Rotary News



Photos by Bob Hubbard
Amy Corr, left, Laurie Benvenuti, Kathryn Corr and Jody Compretta at a recent Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meeting. The Bay Rotary Club sponsored Laurie and Kathryn for the Rotary Youth League.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club chapter President Jody Compretta with Lela Barrow of the American Heart Association. Barrow was the guest speaker at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

Photo by Bob Hubbard



Area students named to Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Mississippi

The following area students were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Mississippi for the spring 2004 academic semester. A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

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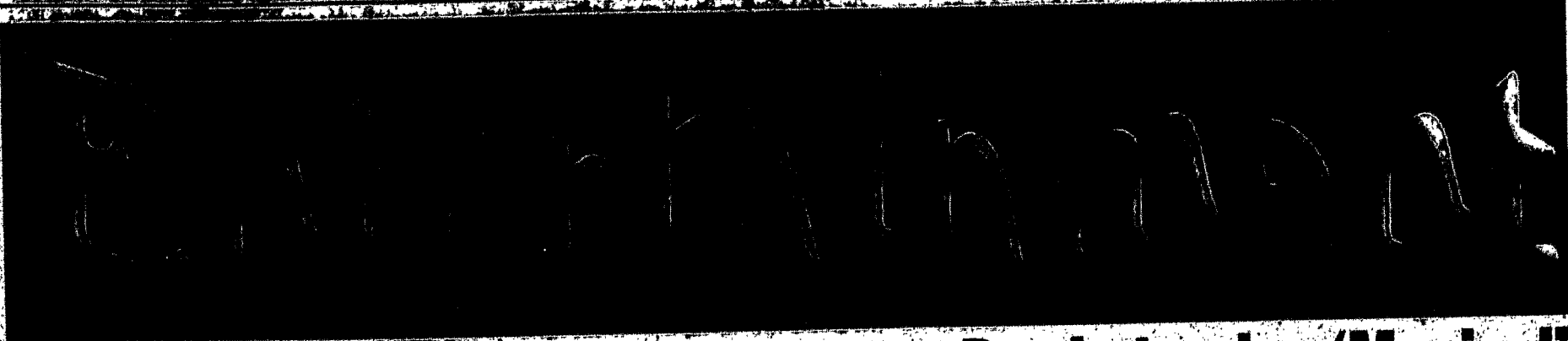
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Cover art for Philip Hearn's new book about the ordeals faced by Gulf Coast locals in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille.

Hurricane Camille survivors recall tragedies, rescues, and rebuilding

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Perched in separate trees in Live Oaks Cemetery in Pass Christian, Mississippi, Paul Williams, his son Malcolm, and his son-in-law Nick took turns yelling for help all through the night of Hurricane Camille's landfall in 1969.

In the new book *Hurricane Camille: Monster Storm of the Gulf Coast* (University Press of Mississippi), Philip D. Hearn tells Paul Williams's heart-rending story along with hundreds of others who survived what Hearn calls, "the most powerful storm to strike the U.S. Mainland in modern history."

Paul Williams was rescued, but daylight revealed the worst. His wife, eleven of his children, and one grandchild perished in the storm. Though his son tried to keep him from it, Paul Williams helped workers remove the bodies from the wreckage and line them on a walkway waiting for ice from the funeral home.

"We've got to go on living," Hearn quotes Williams

as mumbling. "You can't run away from it."

"Camille is still the hurricane by which all other American hurricanes are measured," Hearn writes. Only Camille hit land at the peak intensity of Category 5, killing 172, including 41 missing and never found.

"The damage in today's dollars," Hearn writes, "totaled and estimated \$11 billion."

Winds were clocked at more than 200 miles per hour, tidal waves surged to nearly 35 feet, and the barometric pressure of 26.85 inches neared an all-time low. Survivors of the killer storm date events as BC and AC-Before Camille and After Camille. They still wince at the sound of chain saws which ran almost incessantly for months after August 17, 1969.

Hurricane Camille: Monster Storm of the Gulf Coast tells the history of this natural disaster through the eyes and the memories of those who survived the traumatic winds and tides. Their first hand accounts, compiled a decade after the storm and archived at the University

of Southern Mississippi, form the core of Hearn's book.

While Hearn's book holds many sad stories such as that of Paul Williams, it also recounts "the recovery efforts of those amazingly resilient Mississippi Gulf Coast residents who, battered but unbroken, bounced back to overcome their worst nightmare," Hearn writes, "personifying the human spirit at its best."

Philip D. Hearn, a long-time Mississippi news reporter and editor, is a research writer for the university relations office of Mississippi State University. His work has been published in *Army Reserve* magazine, *Vietnam Magazine*, and many newspapers.

Hearn will sign the book at Pass Christian Books, Saturday, August 14, from 4-6 p.m. Call 228-452-7399 for more information.

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WHEREAS, on the 24th day of September, 2002, Debra L. Howard, A Single Woman, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto CTC Financial Services, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 116 Page 630; and
WHEREAS, on the 9th day of July, 2004, the Holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed Enby Kaye Courteau as Trustee in and to said Deed of Trust instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 643 at Page 605; and
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was made in the presence of said Substituting being made in the presence of said Substituting secured by the said Deed of Trust; and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 12th day of August, 2004, to wit: the day after the expiration of said term of sale, at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit: situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Lots 9 and 10, Block 3, Starland Place Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of Westland, West Parish, Precinct 10, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, as shown on the official map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
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Clerk of this Court's written order. The Clerk is hereby denying each allegation in the complaint, and, in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to ROBERT P. BOURQUAIN, Room 313, Bay St. address is Post Office Box 313, Bay St. MS 39520. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS FROM the 22nd day of JULY, 2004, WHICH IS THE 22nd DAY OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT OF DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. THE MONEY OR OTHER RE DEMANDED IN THIS COMPLAINT. WITNESS my signature and official seal the 20 day of JULY, A.D. 2004. (SEAL)

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